

A good day for grand opening of El Reno Indian Health Center

Story and Photos by Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



The freshly painted walls are adorned with Native American art, which catches ones eye as they enter the new El Reno Indian Health Center.

Each room has been transformed into a state of the art medical clinic, equipped with examination beds and new equipment.

On May 30, 2014 the red ribbon was cut commemorating the official opening of the new El Reno Indian Health Center located at 1801 Parkview Drive in El Reno, Okla.

“It is indeed a good day. On May 31st Oklahoma was hit by deadly tornadoes, massive property destruction and included in that massive destruction was the El Reno clinic that was located right down the road a piece. By the way, Governor, that was May 31st, today is May 30th, so we did get this done in just under a year,” Indian Health Services Area officer, Rear Adm. Kevin Meeks said as he smiled and glanced at Cheyenne and Arapaho Governor, Eddie Hamilton.

“Discussions began almost immediately with the tribes on how we could, again, reestablish services and after a lot of discussions and debates, the decision was made for the tribe to purchase this plot of land and this facility with the full support of Indian Health Services. We worked together, with the tribe leading the way; to renovate this facility to bring it up to date and more hospitable to our patients ... it was our patients who suffered the most. And this is what we have. This is not the end point, this is the beginning point.”

The date of the grand opening is significant as it marked almost one year to the day that the former El Reno clinic was destroyed by the massive tornado in 2013.

“On May 31, 2013 a deadly tornado struck El Reno and it devastated this community both in form and function. The landscape had been altered with uprooted trees,

wind blown damaged buildings and homes, and countless stories of how lives changed forever that day,” Nicolas Barton, Cheyenne and Arapaho Health Dept., executive director said. “Soon after the tornado was gone, the community began to recover. Some can recover quickly, others it takes a little bit of time and healing to go along with it.

There is not a standardized book on how to recover and what’s expected ... we just do the best we can. So today, in conjunction with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and the Clinton Indian Health Services (I.H.S.) we bring to you the opening of this new clinic. It is a sign of progress for this community, our tribal community and for the state of Oklahoma.”

It was during the early evening hours of May 31, 2013 that the widest tornado in recorded history swept its destruction across

rural areas of central Oklahoma that included El Reno and surrounding communities. As it crossed Highway 81 it had grown to a record-breaking width of 2.6 miles.

The tornado killed four storm chasers, the first known deaths in the history of storm chasing. Many of the storm chasers were unaware of the tornado’s immense size and were caught off-guard. The tornado uprooted massive trees, as if twigs, twisted metal buildings and flattened homes.

The former building of the El Reno clinic was housed in sustained massive roof damage, water damage and quickly was deemed unsafe, with electrical wiring hanging from portions of what was a roof.

Immediately following the closing of the clinic, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Community Services Program Director, Melvin Roman Nose, began researching buildings for a new clinic in El Reno and initiated

See *Indian Health Center*, page 6

“This is not the end point, this is the beginning point...”

RED EARTH Announces 2014 adult art winners

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

On the evening of June 5, 2014 the Red Earth 2014 art market jump-starts the 28th annual Red Earth Native American Cultural Festival with the announcement of all the winners in its adult fine art competition at Red Earth’s new Remington Park venue in Oklahoma City.

Les Berryhill, 70, was chosen as the Honored One. The award is given annually to a master visual artist who has influenced the American Indian art community.

He said Red Earth was the first place he showed his beadwork when he took up the pastime 20 years ago.

“Red Earth is what got me started and I am honored to get in their show and now they’re honoring me. It’s cool,” Berryhill said. “I’m very, very humbled and very, very appreciative.”

Cherokee artist Karin Walkingstick won the Kathleen Upshaw Award for her pottery, Birds of a Feather. The award included \$750 and a medallion.

The Red Earth President’s Award, which included \$1,000 and a medallion was presented to jewelry artist Nelda Stirrup for her entry, Bandolier.

The Grand Award was presented to Caddo artist Chase Kahwinhut Earles, of Ada, Okla. for his large pottery bowl, Kawis Bahbateno (Red River Bowl). The grand award included a medallion and a cash prize of \$1,500.

Art winners in 14 other categories were also honored during the adult art award ceremony. Winners in each category received a medallion and a cash prize, First place



Connie Yellowman places first in the Beadwork division of the Red Earth 2014 Art competitions.

winners received \$500, second place, \$300 and third, \$100. The artist and their

See *Art winners*, page 5

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Second round of shareholder meetings promotes progress

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

A series of Cheyenne and Arapaho Governor and Lt. Governor Shareholder meetings were held during the month of May in Kingfisher, Geary, Hammon and Seiling, Okla. These were the second round of meetings hosted by Gov. Eddie Hamilton and Lt. Gov.

Expenditures	
January -	\$2,304,561.81
Feb -	\$2,159,832.18
March -	\$2,642,011.42
April -	\$2,241,786.39
Total -	\$9,348,191.79

Distributions	
January to April 2014	
Total Distribution:	
\$14,257,140.33	

chart). Chief Administrative Officer, Christopher RomanNose said the Cheyenne and Arapaho Youth Council have begun to meet on a regular basis, with board members of the council making plans to attend the United Indian National Tribal Youth Conference in Portland, Ore.

The Tribal Youth Program (TYP) attended the TYP National Conference in Albuquerque, N.M., and the announcement was made that many opportunities for various camps, conference and workshops for tribal youth will be available during the summer months.

The Elder Care Program served 1,475 elders in April

ing assistance to elders during June-August 2014.

Currently the Elder Care Program provides eye glasses, medical assistance, dental, dentures, hearing aids, rent/mortgage or utility assistance, Thanksgiving food vouchers, Christmas food vouchers and emergency food voucher assistance.

Also, being announced were the awards of the American Red Cross Shelter grant to the Economic Development Program totaling \$230,000. This grant will provide for 92 storm shelters to be installed for tribal members. Another grant, the Indian Housing Block grant totaling \$2,812,200. was awarded to the Housing Authority.

Development projects that have been completed included the grand opening of the El Reno Indian Health Center and a total of eight storm shelters installed for Child Development Centers and Head Start Centers in Concho and Clinton, Okla.

Ongoing projects moving forward are the renovations of the water treatment plant, the Hammon Casino, which is tentatively scheduled for a grand opening in October 2014, and the new Concho based R.E.Sp.E.C.T. gym project that will be working with Redstone Construction for the completion of this

project.

Gov. Hamilton addressed the audience regarding the recent closings of the Canton and Clinton smoke shops.

“The closing of the smoke shops, I know, was a sudden action, but it was a necessary action due to the fact, as you saw on the presentation, that since 2011 we have showed a loss of over a million dollars ... and we couldn’t afford to keep them open any longer,” Hamilton said. “The employees that were working in the smoke shops, they had to have gaming licenses anyway, so they were moved to the casinos.”

Regular Shareholder meetings will take place throughout the year to keep tribal members updated on the progress of the Cheyenne and Arapaho government, finances and projects and to give tribal members the opportunity to ask questions.



held in February 2014.

A Powerpoint presentation provided updated information on financial statuses, completed projects and projects currently in progress as well as program updates.

According to financial reports provided, casino distributions to the tribes’ Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan (GRAP) from January-April 2014 totaled \$14,257,140.33. Total revenue for the Tax Commission for January-April 2014 totaled \$124,945.11 (see

2014 and increased elder’s food vouchers from \$100 to \$150. They provided winter incentives in the amount of \$300/month during February and March and will be providing summer cool-



Sovereignty Symposium 2014

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Oklahoma’s state officials and tribal leaders from 39 federally recognized tribes gather for two days to confer on topics that affect tribal governments.

Opening ceremonies for Sovereignty Symposium XX-VII was held on June 4, 2014 in the grand ballroom at the Skirvin Hilton Hotel in Oklahoma City.

Cheyenne Peace Chief, Gordon Yellowman, commenced the event with a camp call. Master of ceremonies was Oklahoma Supreme Court, McAlester Chief of Justice, Steven W. Taylor and the Honor Guard was the Kiowa Black Leggings Society.

The Southern Nation singers provided a blending beat on the drum during Grand Entry as tribal leaders presented their individual tribal flags before the congregation.

Oklahoma officials spoke at the



Cheyenne Chief, Gordon Yellowman opens the Sovereignty Symposium by performing a camp call.

ceremony on the importance of positive tribal and state relationships.

“It is with great honor that I tell

you that the needs of the Indian people, state officials and lawyers found

Photos by Rebecca Lyman

See *Symposium*, page 9

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes RECRUITING FIREFIGHTERS

BRING IT

Wildland firefighting is a tough and sometimes dangerous job, yet it is challenging and exciting with an excellent opportunity to travel to destinations throughout the state and across the nation. To qualify as a Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Firefighter, the applicant:

- Must be 18+ years of age
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Wildland firefighting is a very arduous job. You must be in top physical condition at the start of the season. You will be required to pass a "Field Pack Test" to be administered at Southwestern Oklahoma State University Wellness Center in Weatherford, OK on Friday, June 20. If you complete the 3-mile walk carrying a 45-lb pack within 45 minutes, you have what it takes and you will begin Firefighter Training the following Monday. You will be paid \$15.64 an hour for training Monday, June 23 through Thursday, June 24th at the Clinton Community Hall.

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Judge orders release of payments to Indian beneficiaries

Hundreds of thousands of Indian beneficiaries will finally see a second payment from the \$3.4 billion Cobell trust fund settlement thanks to a federal judge’s order on Thursday, May 29, 2014.

Judge Thomas F. Hogan approved a motion that was filed by the Cobell plaintiffs and that was supported by the Obama administration. It allows the Garden City Group, the administrator of the settlement, to distribute the Trust Administration Class payment as soon as possible.

“The needs in Indian Country are great and the distribution of these funds now will be a significant benefit to class members,” the motion stated. “These distributions

were already delayed by the appeals of four class members from this court’s order approving the settlement agreement.”

The payment was mainly being held up by appeals from people who believe they are members of the Trust Administration Class. Hogan’s order allows that process to continue while ensuring beneficiaries who have already confirmed members of the class to receive their share.

The plaintiffs will now submit another proposed order to Hogan to detail how much money will be distributed to beneficiaries. A reserve fund will be set aside to account for people whose appeals are successful.

In-state tuition for Natives about fairness

By Erika T. Wurth

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Sand Creek Massacre, one of the most nightmarish episodes in Native American history in Colorado. Over 160 Cheyenne and Arapaho were killed, mainly women and children, their homes burned, their wounded killed after the initial massacre, their bodies mutilated.

Also this year, a democratic proposal to give all Colorado-associated tribal students in-state tuition was crushed, thanks to Senator Mary Hodge, the swing vote in the Senatorial committee.

Her response? “I don’t know how long we can make reparations (to Native Americans) or how far we’d have to go back. I guess my point is we can’t fix what we did.”

I beg to differ.

Denver is a city where Natives often fly under the radar, even though it’s a crossroads for at least 100 tribes. But we don’t fit into the skiing, hiking, biking vision that Denver has of itself and so unless it’s Columbus Day, we barely exist.

Hodge’s only other response was that Natives can go to Ft. Lewis College, where students enrolled with their tribes have a full tuition waiver (tribal enrollment being it’s own special insanity). I went to Ft. Lewis. I also grew up outside of Denver and went to school in Idaho Springs, where the most popular choice of hairstyle was the mullet, which I did not have. And I read dragon books. So I wasn’t popular. But I dreamed of getting out. After Ft. Lewis, I got a MA, then a Ph.D. in Creative

Writing/Literature at the University of Colorado. A good number of Native students at Ft. Lewis went on. I come from a family that was able to help me financially somewhat but the environment at Ft. Lewis, beginning with the fact that they gave tuition waivers, made me feel confident enough to apply to graduate school. When I first got to college, I didn’t know you could get Ph.D.’s in things like Creative Writing. The year that I graduated with my Ph.D., I was told I was one of six Native students in the country graduating that year with a Ph.D. in any field. Graduating from high school is hard enough for many Native students, let alone college, let alone graduating with an advanced degree. At that point, our numbers dwindle, to well, six. And again, I’m including students from reservations and Indian country, in places like Denver and the surrounding areas.

Many other states, Michigan, Iowa, Montana, and Minnesota, offer either in-state tuition or tuition waivers for students enrolled with their tribes. I’m sure they would tell you, that’s not what’s breaking the bank.

I want to be clear, I believe in free school. But people like Hodge want non-Natives to imagine that we are taking even more of their hard-earned tax money, that we’re living off of it and well. I’m not going to tell you to go to a reservation to see how true this isn’t, I’m going to tell you to take a 20 minute drive to West Colfax if you live in Denver, because that’s one of the places where many Natives live, and you could

see how true that isn’t right in your own backyard.

The idea that maybe a few hundred Native students getting not free tuition, but in-state tuition (and only those who have a historical tribal association with Colorado and only those coming from out of state) would put taxpayers and the University of Colorado in even a tiny amount of financial distress is lunacy. This is not about reparations. This is about a good majority of Native students, many of whom, like me, grew up barely 40 minutes from CU Boulder, often who are first, and certainly barely second (like me) generation students not going into exponential debt when they often come from next to nothing in the first place. And it’s not even about them, because those kids would already get in-state tuition.

It’s about not being ghettoized into one school. About Colorado allowing us to be part of the picture, because we are here. I don’t care where you’re from or what your background is, I don’t want to take anything away from your children.

For God’s sake, I’ve gone into over \$100,000 of debt and I’ve been teaching your children for 15 years. I’m a writer first, but I love my students. But if you would take that 20-minute drive, you would be as sad and frustrated as I am.

Erika T. Wurth’s “Crazyhorse’s Girlfriend”, has been accepted by Curbside Splendor. She teaches at Western Illinois University. She’s Apache/Chickasaw/Cherokee and was raised outside of Denver.

AARP Encourages nominations for Indian Elder Honors

Association to Recognize Impact in Tribes, Family and Community
Deadline June 30, 2014

OKLAHOMA CITY-As part of its ongoing community work with Oklahoma tribes and nations, AARP Oklahoma is encouraging nominations for its sixth annual Indian Elder Honors.

The AARP Oklahoma Indian Elder Honors is an annual recognition of 50 elders who have impacted their tribe, family or community.

Since its inception in 2009, AARP has honored 250 elders from all 39-federally recognized tribes in Oklahoma, according to AARP Oklahoma State President Marjorie Lyons.

“The AARP Indian Elder Honors is all about celebrating the extraordinary contribution Indian elders, many of whom have never been recog-

nized before, have had on their communities and the people around them,” she said. “For one night, all the tribes and nations come together in a spirit of unity and harmony to acknowledge and honor elders who have given of themselves.”

This year’s Indian Elder Honors will be held Oct. 7, 2014 in Oklahoma City.

Among last year’s honorees were one of the preeminent powwow dancers in the nation, a master beadwork artist, a renowned chef, a respected minister and several distinguished Native American veterans.

All nominees must be an enrolled member of a federally recognized Oklahoma tribe or nation and must be living. Those wishing to submit a nomination



Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members Irene Hamilton and William Tall Bear, Sr., were among elders honored in 2013. Pictured (l-r): AARP Oklahoma State Director, Sean Voskuhl, Irene D. Hamilton, William Tall Bear, Sr., and AARP Oklahoma Associate State Director Mashell Sourjohn.

can do so online at www.aarp.org/okindiannavigator or by mailing an essay detailing how the nominee has impacted their tribe or community, along with a non-returnable photo, to AARP Indian Elder Honors, 126 N. Bryant, Edmond, OK, 73034. Deadline for nomination is June 30, 2014.

AARP Oklahoma has focused its community work with Native Americans around three broad areas, cultural preservation, reducing health disparities and transportation.

For more information about the AARP Oklahoma Indian Elder Honors, contact Mashell Sourjohn at (405) 715-4474.

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Facebook.com/TouchingCloudGoodblanket

Around 8pm on December 21, 2013 Mah-hi-vist Goodblanket, age 18, was unjustly slain, shot seven times, once in the back of the head, by Custer County Sheriff employees, tased twice and handcuffed. OHP and Custer county deputies were on scene with the Custer county deputies being named as involved in the shooting. The Custer County D.A. Ruled this a "justifiable homicide"

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Public Notice

Attention Tribal Members-Action Required

If your name is listed below, the Per Capita office has received your 2013 December Minerals (Oil & Gas) per capita check back in the mail.

We need you to fill out a current address form and W9 through the Enrollment Dept. in order that your 2013 December check can be sent to the correct address. (If your name appears on this list, but you have already contacted the En-

rollment Dept., please disregard this notice.)

If you fail to do this by Nov. 15, 2014, you will not be able to claim the 2013 December Minerals (Oil & Gas) check.

Also, if your minor child has not received their 2013 December Minerals per capita, please contact the Per Capita office for additional assistance.

The Per Capita office can be reached by calling toll free at

(800) 247-4612 ext. 27725 or locally at (405) 422-7725. The Department of Enrollment can be reached by calling toll free at (800) 247-4612 ext. 7600 or locally at (405) 422-7600.

Please turn in a change of address form and W9 by Nov. 15, 2014 to the Enrollment Department so you may receive your 2013 December check.

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Father’s Day - Just how did Father’s Day begin?

Father’s Day was started over a century ago because inventor Sonora Smart Dodd was upset by widespread mocking of fathers in popular culture as lazy, sleazy and drunk.

For Sonora Dodd, the last straw was a church sermon in 1908, when her priest rambled on about the newly created Mother’s Day and the importance of mothers.

The inventor said she began the holiday after hearing a priest talk about the importance of Mother’s Day.

“I liked everything you said about motherhood,” Sonora Dodd recalled telling the priest in a 1972 interview. “However, don’t you think fathers deserve a place in the sun too?”

Her father, William Smart, survived the Civil War and then moved West to seek his fortune. His wife died in the winter of 1898, while giving birth to their sixth child.

But Smart, with the help of Sonora, the eldest child and only girl, held the family together. Sonora became convinced of the importance of fathers, at a time when they were not considered that

relevant to the family.

While William Smart’s sacrifice might have been somewhat unique in its time, these days 15 percent of single parents are men, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In addition, there were 158,000 stay-at-home dads in 2009 who raised the kids while their wives worked, the Census Bureau said. And 71 percent of 6-year-olds ate breakfast and dinner with their fathers every day in 2006, the agency said

Fathers are also good about reading to their children, praising them at least three times a day and taking them on outings, various reports compiled by the Census Bureau said.

At the other extreme, reports show that 90 percent of homeless and runaway children are from fatherless homes. Also, 71 percent of high school dropouts and 63 percent of young people who commit suicide are from fatherless homes.

“Without fathers you would have no civilization,” Dodd said. “Father’s Day is hopefully a time when the

culture says ‘this is our moment to look at who our men and boys are. If we don’t protect fathering, we are going to really be messed up.’”

Sonora Dodd certainly did her part. She pushed for the first Father’s Day celebration, which was held in June 1910, in Spokane, Wash. Fathers in church were given red roses, and people whose fathers were deceased wore white roses.

Some also credit the invention of the holiday to Grace Golden Clayton of Fairmount, W.Va., who is said to have suggested to the pastor of her church in 1908 that he hold a service in honor of fathers.

But it was Dodd who campaigned nationally for the holiday.

Mother’s Day was quickly accepted as a national holiday, with Congress in 1914 designating the second Sunday in May. Father’s Day had a much longer road, perhaps reflecting the societal split involving mothers and fathers. It was not until 1966 that President Johnson issued the first presidential proclamation honoring fa-



Photo by Rebecca Lyman

A father and son share a special moment during a pow-wow.

thers and set the third Sunday in June as Father’s Day. In 1972, President Nixon signed the law that made it permanent, to the delight of necktie and golf club makers everywhere.

Sonora Dodd died in 1978 at age 96 and is buried in Spokane.

Concho blood drive, donors receive zoo tickets June 19

CONCHO, OK-All Oklahoma Blood Institute (OBI) donors at a Concho blood drive will receive two admissions to the Oklahoma City Zoo.

Those who make time to give Thursday, June 19, between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla., can enjoy summer fun at Oklahoma’s number one tourist attraction.

This is the fifth year OBI has partnered with the Zoo to encourage people to donate. A t-shirt, featuring the zoo’s snow leopard, will also be given to each donor.

“It’s easy to get busy with summer vacations and other activities and forget about those facing life-threatening health situations instead of summer fun,” said John Armitage, M.D., OBI president

and CEO. “Giving just an hour this summer will make a life-saving difference for someone in our community.”

Any one who is healthy and 16 years of age can usually give blood, and donations can be made every 56 days. Health screenings and Donor Rewards points, redeemable in OBI’s online store, are also provided to donors.

Through a special initiative to support donor centers in underserved countries, any donor can forgo the T-shirt. In turn, Oklahoma Blood Institute will make a monetary donation of similar value to Global Blood Fund. It’s a chance to ‘doubly give’ to help those battling for their lives locally and internationally.

To schedule an appointment, call (877) 340-8777 or visit www.obl.org.



UNITY’S ‘25 Under 25’ honorees announced

MESA, AZ-United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY) has announced the 2014 inaugural class of its new national youth leadership recognition program, the “25 Under 25 Native Youth Leadership Awards.

The awards program is designed to celebrate the achievements of Native American and Alaskan Native youth ages 14 to 24 who embody UNITY’s core mission and exude living a balanced life developing their spiritual, mental, physical and social well-being.

Honorees will be recognized at a ceremony during the UNITY National Conference taking place June

28-July 3 in Portland, Ore., with each receiving a hand-made beaded “25 Under 25” medallion. There, they will join more than 1,300 Native youth who are converging at the national conference for a full week of youth leadership development, featuring tribal leaders, expert trainers, and Native youth peers from throughout the country.

“We are thrilled to announce and congratulate our first class of the UNITY 25 Under 25 awards program” said Mary Kim Titla, Executive Director of UNITY. “Our regional voting panelists had a major task, vetting each candidate and narrowing the field to those who

stood-out and exemplified what the UNITY organization has stood for, for the past 38 years. We look forward to seeing the honorees in Portland, and I encourage everyone to congratulate these outstanding individuals for putting their best foot forward in representing our Tribal communities and Native youth leadership.”

In addition to being recognized, each awardee will receive special training by UNITY over the period of one year that is designed to build on their individual achievements. The inaugural class will be recognized as UNITY ambassadors, serving as stellar examples

of Native youth leadership in Indian Country.

The award winners are, Haley Trefon, Natalie Tomasik, Keturah Peters, Alex Wesaw, Megan LaRose, Dyan Melvin, Lauren Davis, Leslie Locklear, Jewel Honga, Savannah Ingram, Nataanii Bahozhonii, Collin Church, Susun Fisher, Kelly Charley, Taylor Ann Charlie, Maria Bartlett, Dahkota Brown, Teressa Brown, Layha Spoonhunter, Chelsea Wilson, Sara Jo Schillin, TaNeel Real Bird, Desirae Rambler, Drew Phillips, and Dallas Pinkham.

For more information on UNITY visit www.unityinc.org or call (480) 718-9793.

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Applications due July 1

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Redlands Community College
1300 South Country Club Road
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405-423-1494

EATING

well for

DIABETES

Through the *Five-a-Day* fruit and vegetable campaign and the United States Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) *Choose My Plate* recommendations, it has become common household knowledge that we should all incorporate five servings of fruits and vegetables into our daily foods. This continues to be reiterated by various studies which link low fruit and vegetable intake with increased risk of disease. An example is a recent study that tracked 65,000 people for 12 years, which concluded we should eat at least seven servings of fruits and vegetables per day, if we want to significantly improve our health. However, debating whether five versus seven servings of produce per day seems irrelevant when the average American adult consumes less than three servings of fruits and vegetables daily.

The evidence is clear and consistent showing diets rich in fruits and vegetables are linked to lower risk of disease such as certain types of cancer, heart disease and stroke. This is due to their ability to help control blood pressure, blood glucose, maintain a healthy weight ... the benefits are endless. However, before you go load up on fruit juice and smoothies, you should know that vegetables seem to be more influential to health than fruits. Thus, it’s important to change things up to incorporate a wide variety of produce. Each type of produce has different

main nutrients. So how do we consume all the nutrients we need to stay healthy? The answer may be easier than you think ... color. Antioxidants are reflected in the hue of fruits and vegetables. This means that vegetables such as red peppers, tomatoes, and beets give us different nutrients than would green, yellow, or orange vegetables. Therefore, when you look down at your plate it should be vibrant with various colors of the rainbow.

There are easy ways to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your diet. Swap at least half of your starchy side dishes (such as pasta, rice, potatoes, corn) with non-starch vegetables. This will add nutrients to your meal and cut down on carbs and calories. Get creative, this can be fun.

Replace half your pasta with squash or zucchini that has been shaved or cut into thin strips that resemble pasta. They are the same size and shape, and you’ll never taste the difference!

Try pureed cauliflower instead of mashed potatoes

Spaghetti squash as a substitute for pasta

Ask for a salad or side of vegetables instead of French fries

Slip in a few extra servings into normal, every-day dishes, such as add pureed carrots to red sauce, mix diced mushrooms into lean ground meat for burgers or meatballs, blend or juice your own fruits and vegetables. This

can easily get you a large serving of your daily dose of vegetables at once.

It takes approximately 1-1.5lbs of produce to yield eight ounces of juice, which will get you the nutrients of five to ten servings of vegetables and fruit. Is there a drawback to juicing? You lose the fiber in the skin of the fruit or vegetable, which helps you stay full longer. However, blending smoothies keeps the fiber, which makes it more appropriate for meal replacements.

Although we usually think of smoothies made entirely of fruit, adding a few handfuls of fresh spinach, kale, or swiss chard will not affect the taste or texture (though it will add green pigments to the smoothie, but don’t let that scare you from trying it). Just steer clear of adding lots of fruit juices, as they have concentrated sugars that add up quick. Instead try adding a little plain low-fat yogurt and/or milk for added protein and a rich creamy flavor.

Nevertheless, even if you’re not getting close to the five to seven recommended servings of fruits and vegetables per day, try to increase your produce intake by just one serving at a time. Tweaking your diet is a gradual process that shouldn’t happen overnight, but one step at a time will get you to the same goal. Not only will you be increasing the odds of living a longer life, but you’ll feel better, look better, and possibly show off a slimmer waistline. Eat up.

Importance of Fruits & Vegetables

Kerri L. Felmlee, MS, RDN, PLD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program



Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Blood Drive

12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., June 19, 2014 at the main Tribal Complex, large conference room in Concho, Okla. Each donor receives a “Feel Cool” t-shirt and two zoo admission tickets, while supplies last. Photo ID is required. For more information call (405) 422-7670. Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ CHR Program.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program’s Sports and Fitness Camp

July 14-17, 2014 at the RomanNose State Park in Watonga, Okla. Grades 5-8. Check in Monday, 12 p.m., June 23, check out Thursday, 12 p.m., June 26. Applications due by June 13, 2014. Taking the first 50 girls and first 50 boys. For more information call (800) 247-4612 ext. 27570, 27572 or 27585.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Social Services LI-HEAP Community Services

11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., June 17, 2014 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla., and June 19, 2014 at the Elk City Community Center in Elk City, Okla. For more information contact Breanna Farris at (405) 422-7583.

The sixth annual Youth Contest Powwow

June 21, 2014 at the Wild Horse Casino’s Centennial Park in Dulce, N.M. Grand entires at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cash awards for first through third place in every category except Tiny Tots. Categories include Jr. Boys and Jr. Girls, Teen Boys and Teen Girls, Sr. Teen Boys and Sr. Teen Girls. Special grand champion dance off. Vendor space is \$25/booth. For more information call Tim at (575) 759-4313.

Murrow Indian Children’s Home third annual Powwow

June 28, 2014 at Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla. Gourd dancing 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. and Grand Entry at 7 p.m. For more information contact Betty Martin at (918) 682-2586.

Northern Cheyenne 4th of July Veteran’s Powwow Celebration

July 3-6, 2014 at the Kenneth Beartusk Memorial Powwow grounds in Lame Deere, MT. For more information contact Jace Killsback at (406) 477-4857 or Melissa Fisher at (405) 477-4866.

The 83rd annual American Indian Expo

Aug. 6-9, 2014 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla. Parades will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 and Saturday, Aug. 9 in downtown Anadarko. Arts and crafts, food vendors in the Baldwin building from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nightly dance competitions, camp contest, fry bread contest, archery compeition, hand games and more. Daily Gourd dancing from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. For more information contact Yonie Terry at (580) 483-5095.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day Powwow

Aug. 29-Sept. 1, 2014 at the Colony Powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. For more information contact Ruben Watan at (580) 786-7406. For Hand Game information contact Mary Beaver at (405) 664-5354.

Indian Health Center

continued from pg. 1



Indian Health Services Area Office Director, Rear Adm. Kevin Meeks, commends the tribes and health services for their collaboration and efforts in getting the new El Reno Indian Health Center opened.

discussions with I.H.S. for their assistance and support.

“There were over 6500 patients seen at that clinic and our tribal members were going to suffer without the clinic. I just knew I had to do something quick to get the services back in El Reno for our tribal members and others,” Roman Nose said.

For his contribution and hard work in getting the new El Reno Indian Health Center opened, Gov. Hamilton and Lt. Gov. Sankey

presented Roman Nose with a placue and Pendleton blanket.

“I am very honored to be a part of this celebration because it is a very good day for us all. I am also proud of the collaboration efforts between I.H.S., the Health Board, and the Legislature to make this happen where we continue to have good quality health care for our tribal members and other Native Americans in our community,” Hamilton said. “Mr. Melvin Roman Nose,

thank you for getting these discussions started, for all your staff who worked tirelessly to make this happen and a special thank you to our tax commission who made the funding available so we could see this project become a success.”

Following opening remarks, the red ribbon was cut and a walk through tour was conducted of the new facility.

The official first day of business for the clinic was 8 a.m., Monday, June 2, 2014.



Has Your Address Changed? Don’t miss your copy of the *Tribal Tribune*. Send your address change to Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022

IBIA releases decision to fund nine ISDA contracts with tribes

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

On May 30, 2014, the United States Department of the Interior, Office of Hearings and Appeals, Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) issued a decision to uphold the funding of nine ISDA contracts for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

These contracts include funding for BIA Higher Education/Scholarship Program, Job Placement and Training Program, Tribal Court Program, Social

Services Program, Johnson O’Malley Program, Aid to Tribal Government (Enrollment) Program, Emergency Youth Shelter Program, Indian Child Welfare Program and Adult Education Program.

The decision reads in part, “*The Regional Director concluded that in order to unilaterally modify the contracts and fund them through the modification, he did not need to make a tribal government rec-*

ognition decision, i.e., he did not need to determine whom to recognize as the current political leadership of the Tribe ...”

This decision by the IBIA specifically addresses only the nine ISDA contracts for the programs listed above. The decision regarding recognition of tribal leadership is still pending.

To read the complete decision by the IBIA visit www.c-a-tribes.org.

Federal Grants and Contracts Accounting for Tribal Organizations

June 23-24, 2014 at the Riveria Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Reservation Economic Summit

June 24-26, 2014 in Washington, D.C. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

The 2014 National UNITY Conference

June 28-July 3, 2014 at the Hilton in Portland, OR. For more information or to register visit www.unityinc.org.

Indirect Cost Strategies for Tribal Organizations in the 21st Century

July 8-9, 2014 at the Holiday Inn Express in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 30th annual National Native American Journalist Association’s Confer-

ence and Media Awards

July 10-13, 2014 in Santa Clara, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.naja.com.

Indian Housing Law

July 14-16, 2014 at the Westin Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The Tribal Workplace in the Digital Age

July 22-23, 2014 at the Westin Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information

or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Association of American Indian Physicians’ 43rd annual National Health Conference

July 22-27, 2014 Hyatt Regency Denver Tech Center in Denver, Colo. For more information or to register visit www.aaip.org.

The third annual Native American Leaders’ Forum-Tribal Leadership Solution Summit

July 24-25, 2014 at the

Hilton Waikiki Beach in Waikiki, Hawaii. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The second annual Indian Housing Training Conference

Aug. 19-21, 2014 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Catoosa, Okla. For more information or to register visit www.nativelearning-center.com.

The third annual Native American Housing Confer-

ence

Sept. 15-16, 2014 at the Tuscany Suites and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The fifth annual Native American Health Care Conference

Nov. 13-14, 2014 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.



Apple & Celery Salad



Cooking with USDA Foods

Furnished by the Food Distribution Program

1 tblsp. Orange juice	with mayonnaise.
2 tblsp. light mayonnaise	Add apples, celery, raisins and peanuts to the dressing mixture and stir well.
2 cups diced apples	Serve at room temperature or chilled.
½ cup raisins	May be served on top of Romaine lettuce.
1 cup diced celery	
½ cup chopped peanuts	

In a large bowl mix orange juice

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

Happy Birthday



Happy Birthday auntie Ann Jean!
Hope it's a pivot one!
Love you!
Your niece '89 Chevy



McKinley DeAnn Sage
June 27
Happy 12th Birthday!
We love you so much! You are growing up so fast and becoming such a beautiful young lady! Best wishes baby girl! Love, dad, mom, Rachel, Rosey, Regina and Donna


Birth Announcement



Welcome to the world little Jerry Domebo III
Born May 12, 2014 to Jerry Jr. and Seneca Domebo. He was born at Lakeside Women's Hospital and weighed 5 lbs. and 4 oz.





I would like to wish Bella Zelma-Caryn Standingwater a very Happy 3rd Birthday June 19
You are our pride and joy and I'm so blessed to have you in my life along with all my other grandchildren.
From your grandmother, Carol Standingwater and her mother Carol Mitchell. Also from her uncle John, aunt Stephanie Standingwater, Carl, Elton, Adrian, Johnny Jordy, Brook, Bianca , aunt Carin, Tish, Blake, Hunter, Dillion, aunt Carla and last but not least her great grandmother, Elaine Bird, all of us would like to say Happy Birthday. Love you always my precious girl!



Rachel Dawn Toahy
June 29
Happy Birthday to my oldest baby girl! We love you and wish you the best in everything you do! Love, mom, David, Rosey, Regina and Donna

Happy Birthday Wheezy and grandma Vivian
We love you very much and we hope you have a good one.
From Lynn, Scott and Emmett Sr.



Happy Birthday brother George June 16
Though you have long passed on, you are never forgotten. We miss you so much and think about you often. Your memories comfort us because we know you are with Maheo, watching over us when we are weak, speaking to our hearts when we are sad, and guiding us when we've lost our way. One day we will all meet up again, and until that day our love for you will never die. Your mom, brothers, and sisters.



The Thomas Terriers competed in two events, 50-yard run and the 100-meter run. All placed in each event, with Kendrick Humphreys brining home a gold medal in the 100-meter and Haley Revilla receiving the Silver medal in the 100-meter. Mathew Townsley and William Davis placed fourth in the 100-meter.



Thomas residents participate in State Special Olympics and bring home gold, silver and bronze on May 14-16, 2014 in Stillwater, Okla.
Left Teresa Rice, first place in 400-meter, third in 50-yard dash, Kendrick Humphreys, first place in 100 yard dash and 8th in 50-yard dash, Kassidi Rice, first place in 400-meter walk and first place in 50-yard dash in her age division.



Jocilyn R. Davidson
Happy 4th Birthday July 6
We all love you
Grandparents are Dixon Tiger, Angie Pedro and great grandma, Ruby Tiger and mother Elaine Tiger and grandma Donna Tiger, papa, nana and the Lumpmouth family and her little brother Colton, you are a blessing
From us all



Happy 4th Birthday Lillian
May 19th
Love your auntie Cheryl and grandma Gail.



Happy Birthday Sierra
I love you, we love you! May God bless and watch over you and may you have many, many more Happy Birthdays!



Happy 15th Birthday Marley Jade!!!
This is how we will always remember you no matter how old you get! I remember when you graduated Kindergarten Now you are going to be a sophomore in high school! We are so proud of you!!
Oh my how the time flies by!
Love you baby girl, Mom, dad, Illianna, Jake and Jonah



Rachael Shockley, a junior at Elk City High School donates her painting of Cheyenne Peace Chief Black Kettle to Washita Battlefield NHS park superintendent, M. Tucker Blythe. "This is a striking painting by a talented young artist," Blythe said, "And we already have a place to hang it in our visitor center."



Different Ways to submit a Greeting or Message

To submit a Birthday greeting, Thank You, Birth Announcement, Wedding Announcement/Anniversary and Congratulation messages to the *Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune* by mail, Mail To: C-A Tribal Tribune P.O. BOX 38 Concho, OK 73022. If including a photo, we will return the photo by mail, please provide a return address and a contact phone if we need to call with any questions.

To submit by email or cell phone, send to Rebecka Lyman, rlyman@c-a-tribes.org or (405) 201-8559. To include a photo by email, send as a separate attachment in jpeg or PDF format.

The *Tribal Tribune* is published on the 1st and 15th of every month. Deadlines are at 3 p.m., every 8th and 23rd of the month, unless the date falls on a weekend, then it is always the Friday preceding.

Today in History

“Understanding the Present by Honoring our Past...”

June 25, 1876-Indians defeat Custer at Little BigHorn.
Determined to resist the efforts of the U.S. Army to force them onto reservations, Indians under the leadership of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse wipe out Lieutenant Colonel George Custer and much of his 7th Cavalry at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.
Sioux Chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse had been successfully resisting American efforts to confine their people to reservations for more than a decade. Although both chiefs wanted nothing more than to be left alone to pursue their traditional ways, the growing tide of white settlers invading their lands inevitably led to violent confrontations. Increasingly, the Sioux and Cheyenne who did try to cooperate with the U.S. government discovered they were rewarded only with broken promises and marginal reservation lands. In 1875, after the U.S. Army blatantly ignored treaty provisions and invaded the sacred Black Hills, many formerly cooperative Sioux and Cheyenne abandoned their reservations to join Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse in Montana. They would not return without a fight.
Late in 1875, the U.S. Army ordered all the “hostile” Indians in Montana to return to their reservations or risk being attacked. Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse ignored the order and sent messengers out to urge other Sioux, Cheyenne, and Arapahoe Indians to unite with them to meet the white threat. By the late spring of 1876, more than 10,000 Indians had gathered in a massive camp along a river in southern Montana called the Little Big Horn. “We must stand together or they will kill us separately,” Sitting Bull

told them. “These soldiers have come shooting; they want war. All right, we’ll give it to them.”
Meanwhile, three columns of U.S. soldiers were converging on the Little Big Horn. On June 17, the first column under the command of General George Crook was badly bloodied by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors led by Crazy Horse. Stunned by the size and ferocity of the Indian attack, Crook was forced to withdraw. Knowing nothing of Crook’s defeat, the two remaining columns commanded by General Alfred Terry and General John Gibbon continued toward the Little Big Horn. On June 22, Terry ordered the 7th Cavalry under the command of Lieutenant Colonel George Custer to scout ahead for Indians.
On the morning of this day in 1876, Custer’s scouts told him that a gigantic Indian village lay nearby in the valley of the Little Big Horn River. Custer dismissed the scouts’ claim that the village was extraordinarily large-certainly many thousands of Indians-as exaggerated. Indeed, his main fear was that the Indians would scatter before he could attack. Rather than wait for reinforcements, Custer decided to move forward immediately and stage an unusual mid-day attack. As the 7th Cavalry entered the valley, Custer divided the regiment of about 600 men into four battalions, keeping a force of 215 under his own command.
In the vast Indian encampment (historians estimate there were as many as 11,000 Indians), word quickly spread of the approaching soldiers. Too old actually to engage in battle, Sitting Bull rallied his warriors while seeing to the protection of the women and children.

The younger Crazy Horse prepared for battle and sped off with a large force of warriors to meet the invaders.
As Custer’s divided regiment advanced, the soldiers suddenly found they were under attack by a rapidly growing number of Indians. Gradually, it dawned on Custer that his scouts had not exaggerated the size of the Indian force after all. He immediately dispatched urgent orders in an attempt to regroup his regiment. The other battalions, however, were facing equally massive attacks and were unable to come to his aid. Soon, Custer and his 215 men found themselves cut off and under attack by as many as 3,000 armed braves. Within an hour, they were wiped out to the last man. The remaining battalions of the 7th Cavalry were also badly beaten, but they managed to fight a holding action until the Indians withdrew the following day.
The Battle of the Little Big Horn was the Indians’ greatest victory and the army’s worst defeat in the long and bloody Plains Indian War. The Indians were not allowed to revel in the victory for long, however. The massacre of Custer and his 7th Cavalry outraged many Americans and only confirmed the image of the bloodthirsty Indians in their minds, and the government became more determined to destroy or tame the hostile Indians. The army redoubled its efforts and drove home the war with a vengeful fury. Within five years, almost all of the Sioux and Cheyenne would be confined to reservations. Crazy Horse was killed in 1877 after leaving the reservation without permission. Sitting Bull was shot and killed three years later in 1890 by a Lakota policeman.



Summer lecture series begins at national park

Summer Lecture Series at Washita Battlefield National Historic Site begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 22, 2014
“We want to extend an invitation to everyone to come out to the park to help us celebrate the launching of a new park program, the Summer Lecture Series” Superintendent Tucker Blythe said. “We are excited about this series, as we are featuring speakers from Roger Mills County and beyond. In fact, our first speaker will be the curator of the Hinton Museum, Art Peters, who will present a slide show, entitled the “California Road”, which many of you know goes through portions of Roger Mills County.”
On June 29, 2014 Cheyenne residents, Loren Smith and Scott Martin, will discuss how they came up with the idea of forming the park’s first living history group, Troop J, 7th U.S. Cavalry.
Loren and Scott have spent a great deal of time learning about the life of troopers during the 1860s, and want to share this journey with you. They will bring period uniforms, field tents, cavalry gear and weapons to tell their story.
Other speakers you might know will be local historian, Dale Tracy, local rancher and archeologist Pete Thurmond and Melvena Heisch, Deputy Oklahoma State Historic Preservation Officer.
Watch your local newspaper for more details on other speakers in the coming weeks.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email whaag@c-a-tribes.org.

**Licensing Agent/
Investigator
Gaming Commission
Closing date: June 19,
2014**

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Minimum of two years clerical experience. Must be computer literate. Must have valid Oklahoma state driver’s license. Familiar with practices and procedures of the gaming industry. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality. Strong work ethic and available to work evenings and weekends. Must pass extensive background check. Must pass pre-hire drug screen. Must have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference. Must be able to qualify for a gaming license.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Treasurer
Department of Treasury
Closing: Until filled**

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s degree in Finance, Accounting or Business Administration. Preferred Certified Public Accountant. Proficient knowledge and use of Sage MIP, and Abila Accounting Software. Strong relationship builder, constantly being a progress builder, with highly developed strengths in highly sensitive and political environments. Must adhere to a routine schedule when complying with procedures and protocol while possessing interpersonal skills. Thrive on creating structure while managing in a highly flexible environment. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference (with qualifications and experience) or Native American preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Project Officer
Culture and Heritage
Program
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED equivalent required. Must have the ability to take direction and work unsupervised at times. Ability to relate with general public. Must be dependable and impartial to sensitive matters pertaining cultural and/or ceremonial needs. Must possess valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

Obituary



*In Loving Memory
Bret Carrol
Rising Bear
May 14, 1933
June 7, 2014*

Funeral services were held for Bret Carrol Rising Bear on June 12, 2014 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

An Interment followed at the El Reno City Cemetery in El Reno, Okla.

**Teacher Aide
Head Start, Canton
Closing date: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state, and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Cook Aide
Head Start Center, Canton
Closing date: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Have a current food handler’s card. Must be in good health and be free from communicable diseases. Must have experience in food preparation. Preference given to Head Start parents. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work with low-income families. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. A valid Oklahoma driver’s license and insured vehicle available for use on the job or acceptable alternative. Must be willing to obtain CDL and bus driver’s certification. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry. Must submit to random drug testing. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference. Ability to manage physical active children ages 3 through 5 within a weight range of up to 60 pounds, including lifting, restraining, guiding, pursuing, withstanding sudden movements. Ability to move or lift supplies and equipment up to 50 pounds.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Closed Captioning
Transcriptionist/
Video File Librarian
CATV47
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
College degree preferred. Minimum requirement, high school diploma or GED equivalent. Two years experience as a transcriptionist is preferred. Valid Oklahoma state driver’s license. Reliable vehicle. Great attitude and work ethic. Tribal preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

CLOSING
Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed Wednesday June 25, 2014 in observance if Little Big Horn Day
Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Thursday, June 26, 2014

**Victory in Montana
Day, June 25, 1876
aka Little Big
Horn Day**



**Tribal
Tribune**
(405) 422-7608 or
(405) 422-7446

**Fire Training Specialist
Economic Development
Closing date: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Graduation from high school is required. Prefer a college degree in related field. Require at least two years of experience in professional related field. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a motor vehicle to and from residences, meetings, trainings, etc. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**School Clothing
Coordinator (Temporary
Position)
Department of Education
Closing Date: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Must have completed a minimum of 45 college hours. Must be very proficient in the use of MS Excel. Must be self-motivated and be able to communicate with the public in a positive manner. Must have customer service skills. Must have valid Oklahoma state driver’s license. Must be able to produce weekly informative reports and charts. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Substitute Teacher Aide
Clinton (2), Concho (2),
Canton (1).
Closing date: Continuous**

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state, and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.
SALARY: Negotiable



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CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK DEPUTY

NORMAN CURTIS
ROSEMARY STEPHENS

vs.

SYLVIA SWEETZ

Petitioner,

Respondent,

Case No: CIV-2014-0019

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: SYLVIA SWEETZ

You are hereby notified that NORMAN CURTIS and ROSEMARY STEPHENS has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody regarding, S.R.C., minor child, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 13TH day of AUGUST, 2014 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 11th day of JUNE, 2014.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Norman Curtis
Rosemary Stephens
712 Askew
Midwest City, Ok 73110

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK DEPUTY

Case No. JF3-2009-0903

**SUMMONS
AND
NOTICE OF HEARING**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Unknown Biological Father

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an amended petition has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Juvenile Court alleging that the above referenced child, born to F. M. L., on the 23rd day of September, 2009, is a neglected or dependent child and abandoned by his unknown biological father and requesting the Court to adjudicate said child as such and to terminate the parent-child legal relationship between said child and his unknown biological father, all as more fully set out in the amended petition filed in said cause.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 15th day of July, 2014, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the amended petition and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the amended petition and to remain for adjudication hearing regarding said amended petition and/or for termination of parental rights upon the ground of abandonment on said date and time.

YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 15th day of July, 2014, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the amended petition and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the amended petition and to remain for adjudication hearing regarding said amended petition and/or for termination of parental rights upon the ground of abandonment on said date and time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of the amended petition at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the amended petition and the right to object to the granting of the amended petition and to show why your child should not be adjudicated to be a dependent or neglected child or abandoned and why your parental rights to said child should not be terminated. Your failure to appear at said hearings shall constitute a denial of your interest in the child, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court terminating your parental rights to said child in accordance with law.

Dated this 22 day of April, 2014.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

**Caseworker
Social Services Program
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Must possess a high school diploma or GED certification. Be willing to attend training. Work flexible hours, including after 5 p.m. Strive to implement the program’s goal, objectives, rules, and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must be computer literate. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. Criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/ Native Americans cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

**Videographer/Editor
CATV-47
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Minimum: High school diploma or equivalent and one or more years work experience (includes higher education course/lab work). Prefer Bachelor’s degree in Communications/Broadcasting/Radio-TV- Film/Engineering or related fields.
Posses excellent videography and editing skills and a keen awareness of screen composition, video quality, audio quality, and lighting aesthetics. Highly organized, independent worker with good communication skills, good interpersonal skills, and problem-solving abilities. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.
SALARY: Negotiable

T&B Pest Control
"If it crawls, you need to call"
Residential • Commercial
405-262-5300

URF CARE & Beyond
Certified Commercial Applicator
**Weed Elimination
Fertilization
Flea/Tick Control**
Residential • Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
405-262-5300



**For Personal
Injuries call**

Richard J. Grellner
Attorney at Law

"Representing tribal members for over twenty years."

RIG LAW PLLC
434 NW 18th Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73103
rjgrellner@hotmail.com
(405) 834-8484

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK DEPUTY

Case No. CIV-2014-0044

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: La Shayla Lynn Smoker

TAKE NOTICE, that CHRISTY GREEN has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change on behalf of La Shayla Lynn Smoker, as follows, to wit: from LA SHAYLA LYNN SMOKER to LA SHAYLA LYNN GREEN and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 16th day of JULY, 2014 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 30th day of MAY, 2014.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Christy Green
501 N. Broadway
Canton, Ok 73724

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK DEPUTY

Case No. CIV-2014-0045

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: Ethan Kent Joseph Smoker

TAKE NOTICE, that CHRISTY GREEN has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change on behalf of Ethan Kent Joseph Smoker, as follows, to wit: from ETHAN KENT JOSEPH SMOKER to ETHAN KENT JOSEPH GREEN and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 16th day of JULY, 2014 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 30th day of MAY, 2014.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Christy Green
501 N. Broadway
Canton, Ok 73724

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102, 700 BLACK KETTLE BLVD.
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
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Case No. JF3-2009-0903

**SUMMONS
AND
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Dated this 22 day of April, 2014.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Symposium

continued from pg. 2

a place to gather here at this very hotel to discuss the matters to study the law that involves tribal, state and federal relations twenty-seven years ago,” Taylor said.

The Sovereignty Symposium began when Oklahoma Supreme Court Chief Justice John Doolin recognized the need for a national forum on Indian law after he returned from the national Chief Justice’s conference. He enlisted Justice Yvonne Kauger, to establish and coordinate the Sovereignty Symposium.

“I would like to thank Justice Yvonne Kauger for her dedication to the Sovereignty Symposium,” Taylor said.

Taylor said Kauger leads the Symposium in such a forum in which ideas concerning common legal issues can be exchanged in a scholarly and non-adversarial environment.

Kauger was recognized as the 2011 Red Ambassador of the Year and is also known as the Mother of Red Earth.

Oklahoma Governor, Mary Fallin, said she was honored to be a part of such an important event.

“I am so glad to see our Supreme Court Justices here, tribal nation leaders and Justice Yvonne ... boy, when she takes on a project, she does it in a big way,” Fallin smiled. “She has promoted a more positive image for all Native Americans and knows how important Red Earth is in showcasing and preserving the tradition,



Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Gov. Eddie Hamilton joins the procession of Tribal leaders in presenting each tribes’ flags during the opening ceremonies of the 2014 Sovereignty Symposium on June 4, 2014 at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City.

history and languages of Native Americans.”

This year’s vs Sovereignty Symposium theme was *Tribal Nations-Global Impact* and was presented by the Oklahoma Supreme Court, Indian Law Section of the Oklahoma Bar Association, the University of Tulsa College of Law, University of Oklahoma College of Law, Oklahoma City University School of Law and the Sovereignty Symposium, Inc.

After the two-day Symposium, American Indian artists and dancers from through out North America cel-



ebrated the richness and diversity of their heritage with the world during the 28th Annual Red Earth Native American Cultural Festival at Remington Park in Oklahoma City.

For this year’s parade the streets of downtown Oklahoma City were flooded with water instead of the colorful traditional dress of Native American tribes that was scheduled

To: All C & A Tribal Elders

Re: Summer Cooling Assistance 2014



You may apply for up to \$300.00 per month for assistance towards Cooling source only for June, July, and August. This will only apply to your current amount only, no past dues, no cut offs, 1 bill per household.

This additional assistance provided to you will help you save for your essential needs (this will not affect your regular elder care assistance)

**VERY IMPORTANT!** To qualify for the additional summer assistance you must complete the application and provide the whole bill for your cooling source. NO CUT OFFS will be accepted, ONLY the Current amount will be paid, bill must be current.

Final Submission dates for the following months will be as follows:

June assistance—July 10, 2014

July assistance—August 10, 2014

August assistance—September 10, 2014

It is your responsibility to get all documents to the Elder Care office by these dates listed above, NO EXCEPTIONS.

For more information please contact:

The Elder Care Program
P.O. Box 133-Concho, OK 73022
P.O. Box 714-Clinton, OK 73601
Office: 405-422-7411 (Concho) 580-331-2318 or 580-331-2317 (Clinton)
Fax: 405-422-8230 (Concho) 405-422-8229 (Clinton)
Email: eldercare@c-a-tribes.org



Respect Program



Sports & Fitness Camp

JULY 14TH - JULY 17TH, 2014

ROMANNOSE STATE PARK -

WATONGA, OK

GRADES: 5TH THROUGH 8TH

CHECK IN: MONDAY, JULY 14 @ 12:00 P.M.

CHECK OUT: THURSDAY, JULY 17 @ 12:00 P.M.

— APPLICATIONS DUE JULY 3RD—

TAKING THE FIRST 50 GIRLS & 50 BOYS

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE @

R.E.SP.E.C.T. PROGRAM OFFICES

CONCHO & CLINTON

ITEMS TO BRING:

BEDDING, TOILETRIES, CLOTHING, SWIMSUITS,

ATHLETIC SHOES, SUNBLOCK, ETC.

NO ELECTRONICS.

RESPECT WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST

OR STOLEN ITEMS.

For info, please call

1.800.247.4612

Ext. 27570, 27572 or

27585

April Employees of the Month

Dept. of Administration - Elliott Tasso, Elder Care
Pictured l-r: Elder Care Director Lori Penner, DOA Exec. Dir. Cecil Gray, Elliott Tasso and Gov. Eddie Hamilton.



Elliot Tasso works as a file clerk for Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Elder Care and has been for six years.

As an elder himself he works very diligently to do his best to assist in any way possible. He is a very caring individual and goes beyond the call of duty assisting many clients by giving them rides and checking on them in time of need.

Elliot has the best interest of the program at heart and he never waivers from his duties in any way. He enjoys getting out to be with the programs clients and he makes sure that our vehicles are in tip top shape and all of our files are kept up to date.

He is a tremendous asset to Elder Care and we appreciate all he does for the program.

Dept. of Education - Jennifer Riggles, Child Development
Pictured l-r: Child Development Director Megan Hart, DOE Exec. Dir. Gordon Yellowman, Jennifer Riggles and Gov. Eddie Hamilton.



The person that was selected to be April Employee of the Month is Jennifer Riggles, she works hard and does all she can for the children at Concho Day Care Center, she also takes care of her employees and maintains

a well organized established ship.

Jennifer is a mother and her responsibility is also taking care of others children at child care. She plays an important role and is looked up to as a mother and care giver.

Dept. of Enrollment - Norma Black, Research Specialist
Pictured l-r: Dept. of Enrollment Exec. Dir. Carrie Whitlow, Norma Black and Gov. Eddie Hamilton.



For the Department of Enrollment our employee of the month is Norma Black, research specialist.

She has been an employee since January 2014. She is a great asset to our program

and does alot of things that she does not have to do.

She works very hard and is always on time and never leaves early. She gets along with everybody and is just pleasant to be around.

Dept. of Health - LaDonna RomanNose, Director of Community Health

Pictured l-r: DOH Exec. Dir. Nicolas Barton, LaDonna RomanNose and Gov. Eddie Hamilton.



For the April Employee of the Month is a 20-year or more employee and is LaDonna RomanNose.

She is a CHR Director, and her position is one of those that no one wants to take on because it is such a critical and key position. It is a very needed position for our people and her position

is either attacked or praised. It is always one or the other.

She does a great job balancing it out. I have been challenging her since January to make improvements within the CHR program and she has rose to the occasion.

I believe she is worthy of being recognized for her dedication and hard work.

The Department of Housing Authority April Employee of the Month is Paula Levi.

Paula serves as the administrative officer for the Housing Authority. She started working at the Housing Authority in October 2012 as

the accounting clerk. She possesses a strong accounting foundation and manages all aspects of the accounting department and other administrative functions of the Housing Authority. She is very committed to her job and the organization.

Dept. of Social Services - Keith Lime, Food Distribution tech II.

Pictured l-r: Dept. of S.S. Exec. Dir. Nikki Navarro-Factor, Keith Lime and Gov. Eddie Hamilton.



For the Dept. of Social Services we chose Mr. Keith Lime for the Employee of

the Month. Keith is a leader, hard worker and extremely dedicated.

Dept. of Treasury - Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira, staff accountant.

Pictured l-r: Interim Treasurer Kay Mackety, Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira and Gov. Eddie Hamilton.



For the Dept. of Treasury we would like to recognize Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira.

She is a very caring person, she is very intelligent, and she has brought very high standards to the Tax Commission. As long as she as been working for the Tax Commission she has brought

credit to herself, to the Tax Commission and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

She is very professional, friendly and outgoing, always willing to help her co workers. She represents the Tax Commission, the governor’s office and the tribes as a whole very well.

Housing Authority - Paula Levi, administrative officer.

Pictured l-r: Housing Authority Exec. Dir. William Tallbear and Paula Levi.



Congratulations to all of the April Employees of the Month!



June is Full of Jackpots at Lucky Star Casino!



HOT SEATS!

Win Your Share of **\$5,000**

Concho, Travel Center, Watonga, Canton:
Friday, July 4th
Clinton on Saturday, July 5th

SEE PLAYER'S CLUB FOR DETAILS.

Gift of the Month

Earn 750 Points to Earn a 25 Piece Tool Set in Aluminum Case



Points must be earned in June. One per account. While supplies last.



ANYTIME TRIBAL

\$10 Free Play

Valid once per month.
Valid tribal ID required.
Not valid with other offers.



PLINKO

Is Here!

EVERY MONDAY IN JUNE IN WATONGA!

BLACKJACK

Concho:

- \$50 Hourly Drawings
Sunday - Thursday, 1PM - 9PM
- \$100 Hourly Drawings
Friday and Saturday, 7PM - 2AM
- \$5000 Blackjack Tournament
Every Saturday at 2PM
(Must Qualify to Enter)

Clinton:

- June 15th, Father's Day
2PM - 7PM
Ties for Prizes - Prizes range from \$100 - \$1000!
Blackjack Hourly Drawings!
- June 21st
FREE \$2400
Blackjack Tournament
Free Ante
Monday - Wednesday, All Month!

See Blackjack Pit for Details.





CONCHO • CLINTON CANTON • WATONGA
CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER

LuckyStarCasino.org